4-23-1909

HU Journal, Volume 6 Issue 26

Follow this and additional works at: http://dh.howard.edu/huj_v6

Recommended Citation
"HU Journal, Volume 6 Issue 26" (1909). Volume 06. 27.
http://dh.howard.edu/huj_v6/27

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Howard University Journal at Digital Howard @ Howard University. It has been accepted for inclusion in Volume 06 by an authorized administrator of Digital Howard @ Howard University. For more information, please contact lopez.matthews@howard.edu.
Howard Breaks Ground for New Carnegie Library

Saturday, at four o'clock, Howard campus was the scene of some very impressive exercises, on the occasion of the ground breaking for the new Carnegie Library. It is needless to say that it was an occasion of great rejoicing, for all students, instructors, alumni, and friends of the institution, for although all were aware that all plans were completed for the structure there is not quite the satisfaction in that, that there is in seeing the first shovel of dirt turned.

The exercises were opened by the vested choir which marched from the main building to the library site singing, "Onward Christian Soldiers." Prayer was then offered by Reverend Dr. Caruthers after which President- Thirkield gave a few remarks preliminary to introducing Commissioner McFarland, in which he spoke of the importance of a library to the general welfare of a university and its students, and also of the manifold necessities which we have always felt of having library space for our forty-six thousand volumes of books and facilities for our ever increasing body of students. He also spoke of his efforts and final success in getting Mr. Carnegie to donate us a library and of the final success in meeting the conditions. Dr. Thirkield spoke in high terms of the generous interest and hearty co-operation that he had received from Ex-Secretary Garfield of the Interior Department, during his official connection with the school and gave the pleasing news of the promised continuance of this interest and support on the part of his successor, Secretary Ballinger. Commissioner McFarland, of the District of Columbia, was now introduced as the constant friend and well wisher of the University.

Commissioner McFarland said in part: "It is always a great pleasure for me to be with you and to take part in any of your exercises. I am not at all surprised that a library building is to grow upon your campus as a result of what you showed at your installation exercises. Howard has well earned it. It has shown to Congress by the work and service of its graduates throughout the country and its possessions that it is a great center of influence and is doing a great service, so now as a result of the action of Congress, Howard is about to have a Science Building. "The Commissioners of the District have great interest in your University and we are glad that you have prepared the hill as a part of the city, park system, we are glad that you are to have new buildings, but we are especially glad that always, no matter what kind of buildings you have had, you have men for president, trustees, professors, teachers, alumni, and students as to build upon this hill a monument, more noble and endurint and surpassing in honor and glory any edifice that could be built of stone. I was talking to General Howard last August concerning the University and he said he thinks the greatest work of his life that Howard is to bear his name."

The Commissioner here told of the great liberality Mr. Carnegie has shown to the District and his willingness to contribute whatever else might be necessary. He expressed his joy to see a library rising upon the campus and said, "I believe in all forms of education for the Negro,—the industrial, the business, and the higher, and Howard should be the center for the higher education of the Negro youth of America and continue to be the great institution for noble service that it ever has been."

Justice Job Barnard, President of the Board of Trustees of the University, was next introduced. He spoke of the unity of the divine scheme and said that nothing is accidental but that every accident is the direct effect of a chain of causes and effects definitely connected.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)
An Adjustment Righteous and Wise

Now, that at last, it seems that we are to have some athletic finance assured thru taxation, we are sure that athletics will take a great spurt and gain an advance commensurate with the general advance of the school. But now with the assurance of a possible twelve hundred dollars worth of annual athletic finance the question naturally arises as to just how these funds are to be safe-guarded and disbursed, whether they are to be placed at the disposal of the Athletic Association as it now stands composed of the entire student body from the a-square prep up thru the senior professional classes, whether the Athletic Association is to be abolished and the whole affair be placed in the hands of the present Athletic Council or whether some other organ be created to perform this all important function of controlling athletics. Now, no one who knows anything about the management of athletics under the present system would fail to see or refuse to acknowledge the absolute folly either of leaving the management of athletics in the hands of the Association or of placing twelve hundred dollars at the disposal of an organization of students most of whom have not yet reached the age of discretion. But on the other hand no one can fail to see or refuse to acknowledge the unfairness and injustice that would be done the student body if the Athletic council should usurp dictatorship over athletics to the absolute exclusion of the students or with the small number of students it now includes. For the students have for, ah, these many years raised the money and borne the burden almost unmolested by the faculty either for better or for worse. And it was thru the solicitation of the students that the athletic tax is about to be levied. And it is by no means meet that they who have borne the cross in the winter's storm should be denied the privilege of tasting the sweets of summer's calm. Between these two extremes with folly on the one side and unfair play on the other, there lies a happy medium, as it were, a golden mean. We would suggest that either the Council or the Athletic Association be re-organized so that it will include several professors together with one or two members from each class of the University, and the captains and managers of the different teams; and the other organization be abolished. We would also suggest that these members or delegates as they might be called should be elected by their classes as their representative in this new body. And we feel reasonably sure that this plan will meet the approval of all and the body thus organized will be fully capable of properly administering to the athletic life and needs of the school.

Council of Upper-Classmen Receive Sophs

The Council of Upper-Classmen held their sixth annual reception of the sophomores, last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The exercises were opened with an invocation by Rev. D. F. Rivers after which Mr. C. Sanford gave a few remarks in which he outlined briefly the history, work and object of the organization which he said to be Upper Classmanism which he defined to be an aim to build up and maintain a certain barrier between upper and lower classmen. Also depreciating the fact that there exists so little distinction among here between the classes that it was almost impossible to distinguish a senior college man from a junior prep, inferring that the condition exists through no fault of the students but through a fault of a higher origin.

Mrs. R. H. Pelham played a piano solo, rendering in a most artistic manner Chaminade's "Autumn."

Prof. Kelly Miller delivered the address of the evening, lavishing compliments upon the sophomore class and then proceeding to recount the history and work of Howard University, calling to the attention of those present [Continued on page8, column 1]
planned and laid out by the Almighty in the divine scheme of the universe, that persons select certain courses and reject others not through any accidental choice on their part, but through the inevitable choice of the Divine Creator and the effects resulting from such choices are just what God intended should happen. He applied this principle to the incident which brought Mr. Carnegie here to the installation exercises and which resulted in the ground breaking then in progress of celebration. He told of how a committee had gone to see President Roosevelt about speaking at the installation exercises in the spring and had found him too busy to even talk to them and how they had decided to postpone the installation until fall when he should have more time, and how this apparent accident resulted in Mr. Carnegie’s visit. He said that he wrote President Roosevelt a letter just before he sailed for Africa, thanking him and telling him that he is practically responsible for the gift.

In conclusion he said: “Howard University has done no mean work in the years of its existence for the uplift of the Negro and the benefit of the nation but with the facilities greatly increased as they will be by the library and science hall it will be ready for more thorough work on a larger and more elaborate scale and I do earnestly hope that the students will make good use of them when they are finished.

President Thirkield now told of how he had gone on to the fact that Mr. Carnegie was to visit President Roosevelt through Mr. Warner, and said President Taft had promised to be present and add his weight to the laying of the cornerstone on commencement day. He here introduced Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, in whom we have the successor of our old friend and the hope and promise of a friend for the present and future. He spoke as follows: “My Friends: I came out here this afternoon expecting to listen to your President and your Faculty on this occasion. In other words, I came here to learn, not to speak. I always, however, get into these difficulties. As I look about me I always get into these difficulties. As I look about me I can see the faces of my younger experiences when I was a lad; and it takes me back to Vicksburg in Mississippi, where my father commanded a colored regiment during the Civil War. I spent a few months there as a drummer boy with the colored boys of that regiment. I was not much of a soldier, for I was about so big, but my recollections are vivid and pleasant for that association, strange as it may seem. When I went to Ewing College, preparing for college, in Topeka, Kansas, two of my class mates were colored men. One of them was Andrew D. Hart, whom many of you know, who lived in Cincinnati, and who was a very eloquent man in his college days, and I used to join with him in our male quartet as a very poor singer. I once mention the above matters of personal incident to show you that I know the Negro, having had some association with him, and from my earliest days my sympathies have been with their struggles for uplifting the race, for advancing intellectually and morally throughout this country, and I appreciate, perhaps, more than most people the difficulties that surround your efforts for advancement and progress. I appreciate the prejudice you have had to contend with, and it has always been a source of regret to me that the colored man has not had an even chance with the white man throughout the entire United States. But here I congratulate you that you have this institution. I congratulate the country that here can be laid the foundation for character; that here can be laid the foundation for individual advancement, and you should be able to get in the beautiful location and with the facilities of this institution the very highest inspiration for educational, religious, and moral development. This country needs the character which is enshrined into the race through the efforts of this institution, and whatever I can do while I am officially connected with this work to advance your interests and promote to the highest degree the efforts that have been so nobly undertaken here, I wish you to know that it shall be undertaken with the utmost zeal.”

After the Secretary had finished speaking the crowd moved over to the ground staked off for the building and the real work of ground breaking began. Secretary Ballinger was the first to thrust the spade into the bosom of Mother
Earth and tear loose a chunk of her crumbling cuticle. He did not seem to possess very intimate acquaintance with the implement he was asked to wield but succeeded in pulling up two healthy chunks, much to the amusement of the spectators. Then Commissioner McFarland took a turn at it and succeeded well, then Justice Barnard tried his hand at it, and so the spade passed through the hands of many distinguished visitors and friends and the deans and professors of the school and was finally turned over to the student body. B. Hamilton Junior of the senior class turned the first chunk for the under-grads.

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER. Continued from page 1

took off the part of Young Marlow, the bashful youth in the presence of virtuous women of rank and bustling fop in the tavern or the club, in great fashion and played the bashful role as though it were his nature.

Miss Agnes Davis, as Kate Hardcastle, was at home and made an excellent maiden for wooing and training the bashful Marlow. Her acting in the part of the Bar Maid, when she stooped to conquer, was one of the striking features of the play. Miss Beatrice Smith, as Mrs. Hardcastle, was especially good in her part as the saucy, self-conceited mistress of the Hardcastle home and played well the part of the mother foolishly in love with her rollicking, good-for-nothing son and worried to death by his pranks and indifference; while Mr. Benjamin Locke, as her son, Tony Lumpkins, played his part to perfection, keeping the audience holding their sides the greater part of the night as he jested to his fond mother's discomfort. Probably if there might be any shade of credit given to any of the participants for being best in their respective parts, Miss Smith and Mr. Locke would bear away the palms. Mr. J. Arnett Mitchell, as Squire Hardcastle, played his part well and Miss Vest, as Miss Constance Neville, Mr. J. B. French, as Hastings, and Mr. Wm. H. Pleasants, as Diggory, showed up to advantage in the performance of their respective parts. Mr. Pleasants, as Diggory, the talkative servant, did much to keep the audience laughing and everyone was sure that something good was coming every time Diggory appeared on the stage.

We repeat in conclusion, this was the greatest success ever attained on the hill. It drew the fullest house of anything that has ever been given and reaped the greatest financial rewards. But this financial success is scarcely to be considered along with the success that it accomplished in demonstrating the possibilities that lie dormant around Howard. It was something that will do great credit to the University as well as to the class that presented it and it undoubtedly marks a new era in the dramatic life of the school. Our heartiest applause is due to the students who presented it and our greatest thanks are due to Mr. Just who trained them and also to Mr. William Gilbert who managed the affair in such a manner as to cover himself with glory.

The play will probably be produced in Baltimore. The following is the cast of Characters: Sir Chas. Marlow M. T. Clayborne Young Marlow C. E. Roberts Sq. Mardcastle J. A. Mitchell Geo. Hastings J. B. French Tony Lumpkins B. H. Locke Mat Muggins } W. H. Pleasants Diggory Stingo } J. C. Howard Thomas } J. H. Martin Dick } Roger } Aminadab } C. A. Hays Postillion } W. C. Pease Jeremy } J. Russell Mrs. Hardcastle Beatrice Smith Kate Hardcastle Agnes Davis Constance Neville Alice G. West Maid Rosa A. Vassar

Just who trained them and also to any of the participants for being best in their respective parts, Miss Smith and Mr. Locke would bear away the palms. Mr. J. Arnett Mitchell, as Squire Hardcastle, played his part well and Miss Vest, as Miss Constance Neville, Mr. J. B. French, as Hastings, and Mr. Wm. H. Pleasants, as Diggory, showed up to advantage in the performance of their respective parts. Mr. Pleasants, as Diggory, the talkative servant, did much to keep the audience laughing and everyone was sure that something good was coming every time Diggory appeared on the stage.

We repeat in conclusion, this was the greatest success ever attained on the hill. It drew the fullest house of anything that has ever been given and reaped the greatest financial rewards. But this financial success is scarcely to be considered along with the success that it accomplished in demonstrating the possibilities that lie dormant around Howard. It was something that will do great credit to the University as well as to the class that presented it and it undoubtedly marks a new era in the dramatic life of the school. Our heartiest applause is due to the students who presented it and our greatest thanks are due to Mr. Just who trained them and also to Mr. William Gilbert who managed the affair in such a manner as to cover himself with glory.


Don't forget the fraternity drama "The Toastmaster"
Basket Ball

The Post-Season Basket Ball Game played at True Reformers Hall last Saturday night between the invincible Preps and the Medics, for the benefit of the Athletic Association was the hardest and fastest game ever witnessed this famous season. Rivalry between these two teams, while it is of the most friendly and athletic nature, is very keen and at times runs rife. Each team wants to be "shown". The Medics took the south goal in the first half and on account of the difficulty in putting the ball—the wicket on this end, did very well in holding their own in this period. By reason of his six feet five, Franklin got the ball on the toss up, passed same over Cuffs head Lewis, who dribbled for a long distance, but on being interfered with by Young, snapped to Nixon, to Taylor; Medics recovered ball—Curtis feints, to Cuff, to Giles, back to Cuff—goal. The house certainly went wild over this piece of work. The Medics having scored before the Preps, the game is now on in fact. The Preps began to force consequences. Winthrop snaps ball to Dowlap who fails to connect but Nick is on the job and makes good at this point. He starts to try for goal at a long distance but is forced to pass to Taylor, who made a desperate trial at the netted goal on the wall. The Medics again got the ball and held it in their territory some little time, taking every opportunity to make a goal, but failing to find the circle. Curtis manipulated prettily, but he was forced to pass to Giles, who in order to avoid the onset of Franklin, must pass to Cook. But Cook had his eyes in the gallery. Preps again take the sphere but Happy Quaider for the first time got on familiar terms with his rounded object but passes same over to Cuff to Cook, who throws the ball right where he was looking—in the "West" gallery.

The play has now become a little rough. Taylor fouls and Young misses a free trial for goal. Taylor works ball to advantageous position and shoots pretty goal without interference. From this time on to the end of the first half the two teams alternate in plugging goals, finishing up this period with a score of 10 to 10.

The same equilibrium on the score board was maintained in the second half until the 14th point was reached and the Preps showed how much they had profited by the visit of the Brooklyn team that played at the hall the Saturday night before. The Medics, after this, made one single goal on foul while the Preps registered three more ringers.
The Alpha Phi

The program on last Thursday evening was mainly impromptu, due, doubtless, to the fact that the meeting was held a night earlier. The only disadvantage was that the evening's entertainment was so good that it is likely to spoil the members and make volunteer programs the rule rather than the exception if all are to be held upon such an order. Mr. Lyke's oration, the only number scheduled, captivated those present and the musical numbers seemed to be in the nature of a recital. The Journalist sprung something new in the shape of a seance with the shades with a welcome smile by the hostess. Saturday night by President and Mrs. W. T. Vernon, wife of the Registrar, attended.

The Choir was delightfully entertained Saturday night by President and Mrs. Thirkield. Every one was greeted with a welcome smile by the hostess. During the evening the President gave some very interesting items on old books, and Mrs. Thirkield showed her gift for talent in reading, giving two selections which were very pleasing. Miss Lewis with her usual skill and grace at the piano rendered Liszt's "Risolto." We were also favored with music from the pianola, after which a dainty repast was served.

They do well their duty will in turn be served well.

S. B. D.

Pestalozzi-Froebel

Mrs. W. T. Vernon, wife of the Register of the Treasury, delivered an instructive and forceful lecture on Count Leo Tolstoi, before the Pestalozzi-Froebel Society last Friday afternoon. She showed that in spite of nihilism and immorality heaped upon him, he being mortal, is subject to the same shortcomings as other mortals and when the truth of his life and writings is fully understood he will be more universally appreciated.

The lecture was in connection with the Tolstoi Program by this society. Several papers, extracts from his writings and the musical numbers were contributed by the student members of the Society.

Don't be the last to order

A Howard Seal

Personal

Mr. Hathaway is not annoyed with that "Payne" any longer since he has become the head "Cook" on the hill.

"Let us have 'Pease,'" says Miss B. Richardson.

Mr. E. Clayton Terry, singer, orator, lover, and general all-round handy society man, has no intention of leaving "Howard" for any other of her sister institutions.

Mr. C. Benjamin Curley spent a few days in Baltimore last week and was written to post sanguinis and proquitatis esse.

"Buck" rhymes with "luck" alright, but they seem to have nothing in common. Well, "Buck," look around and get yourself another one.

Another "Jap" left "Middle-town" and went to California last week.

Miss Norma Boyd is now dealing in "Spaulding." goods.

J. B. at last found out that a certain Miner Hall girl who likes "French" is too "Young" for him. Better late than never, J. B.

Miss R. aroused her room-mates one night last week by actually alarming the hall. No, it wasn't a "night mare," it was simply dreaming of a "Wild" Cat. "Chase."

Two young men have come to a satisfactory agreement over a Miner Hall damsel. One takes her to every pay affair, the other to every free entertainment.

A BLOW TO "SOCIALISM," & BUT A BOOST TO THE POCKET-BOOK: pay your own fare to Baltimore, and let her "get there" as best she can.

"Happy" Quander is not so happy after all, since "Chawley," is back on the job. He does not wish to divide responsibility either.

Mr. Mitchell's stock went up 1000 points in the Higg's market last Friday night. All the shares were bought by the city of Marion.

Bennie Locke has applied to a local house for employment as "Shippen" clerk for the vacation.

But did you see "Uncle" Tom Neely last Saturday night? A good start.

Mr. C. E. Smith, Col. '08, now in University of Chicago, wishes to be remembered to his many friends here at Howard.

Miss Pratt is fond of "Murphies" alright, but they must be "Bell" shaped.

Mr. C. S. C. may need something for bunions, but he certainly doesn't need anything for his nerve.

"Here lie the remains of WALT- TON. He stood it as long as he could."

Another "Jap" left "Middle-town" and went to California last week and was written to post sanguinis and proquitatis esse.

Rapid promotion: Miss Gilbert went from the Paene Prep to the Senior Prep class in one week.

Miss Johnson does not know whether she wants to be a book keeper, dentist, or M. D.

Mr. C. E. Smith, Col. '08, now in University of Chicago, wishes to be remembered to his many friends here at Howard.

Miss Pratt is fond of "Murphies" alright, but they must be "Bell" shaped.

Mr. C. S. C. may need something for bunions, but he certainly doesn't need anything for his nerve.

"Here lie the remains of WALT- TON. He stood it as long as he could."

The Preps are out for the scalps of the Crescents. GAME SOON.

Have you heard the Glee Club?

Mr. Roscoe C. Bruce, Asst. Superintendent of the District Public Schools, delivered the first of his series of informal lectures on "The Modern School Manager," in the Assembly Room on Wednesday afternoon before a large audience.

Mr. John A. Mitchell, Freshman Class.

My dear Mr. Mitchell:

Dr. Lewis B. Moore took a flying trip to Kentucky last week where he delivered several lectures and enjoyed himself greatly.

Miss Lulu V. Childers studied all last week under Prof. William Shakespeare of London, the world's greatest living vocal instructor.

F. R. HILLYARD

Jeweler and Scientific Optician

A Full Line of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repairing in all its branches.

Work called for and delivered promptly.

Send postal.

Telephone North 1522-M.

1827 Seventh Street, N. W.

University work specially solicited.
Gladys on the Campus Rules

Walk sober off ere a sprightlier age
Come tripping along and push you off the stage.

My Dear Mr. Editor:
Commissioner McFarland in his speech at our ground breaking exercises said, that our campus was a valuable addition to the park system of the city. If he takes that stand and our faculty agrees with him, the man whom I saw on the campus with his wife and children to-day, had as much right to the bench he occupied as I or any other young lady from Miner Hall. So may any young man not connected with the University, with a young lady seek out our cool and pleasant hill on any afternoon, and with his rights occupy a bench on any part of our campus, and the authorities cannot ask them to move off.

Stranger passing will not know that they are not students of the University. And if they wish to comment about young men and young women being allowed to sit together on the campus, they will talk, and the University will get the benefit of it.

But what is the harm done, if young men are allowed to sit or loll on the ellipse in the afternoons, or engage in a game of tennis or croquet with the young ladies? May he not, if he chooses, go into Miner Hall and call on any of the young ladies there? If he does, the matron does not take a seat close by and demand that he address all his remarks to the young lady turu her. She has other duties. The best she can do and what she does do is to leave the door open and glance in occasionally to see that the conversation does not lag.

The young men are permitted to talk to the young ladies in the Hall. But the fiction that separates them on the campus is antiquating itself. There was a time when it was thought that there would be too much mixing if both sexes were allowed to enter the same door of the main building. If a young man, an ideal young man, wishes to tell a young lady who is sitting on the campus that he has news from a mutual friend or wishes to inquire of a class mate where the lesson is, or to give to a friend from the same town some home news, he must go into the hall, look up the matron, fill out a slip, and send another young lady with a summons. She comes in and finds him waiting in the parlor. By that time he has lost his nerve and she is disgusted that she had to come a hundred yards to hear what he might so easily have heard without moving. Then, too, a young lady must not have too many callers in a week.

The reason given for the rule is that if people, strangers passing by, see the young man talking to the girls on the campus they receive a bad impression. Who does? Surely, not the woman who herself has daughters, whom she allows young men to take to dances at night and to parks on Sunday afternoons, nor such a woman's husband; not the old maid or bachelor who know that if they had possessed such opportunities they would probably not be dragging out their cheerless existences in loneliness. Then who receives the bad impression?

One of the authorities is quoted to say if there were the proper "esprit de corps" around here a man would not stop on the ellipse to speak even to his sister. But on the other hand we would answer that if there were the modern esprit de facultry around here, the rule forbidding his stopping would long have found its way into sweet oblivion.

The rule doesn't hurt the fellows much. They can ramble on down into the city, get their girls, bring them right up on the campus, and sit down and talk to them as long as they please. The girls alone really suffer. True, they don't come here to talk to the boys; nor do they come here to sit on the campus, nor gossip about in one another's rooms. But if we are to be held to just exactly what we come here to do life would be monotonous indeed.

Now, Mr. Editor, this is the period of the modernizing of Howard University. We are shaking off old and foolish actions. We are building new buildings. We have made improvements along the line of studying and athletics. We are arranging our curriculum and the other phases of the University's activities after the pattern of such co-educational schools as Oberlin, Columbia, and Brown; why not take our social program from the same models instead of looking to the one-horse college at "Cross-roads," S. C., to find our ideals for social and disciplinary regime?

Sis, I write you this letter because I realize that the social life is not so insignificant as the authorities seem to regard it and I trust that you might find room for it in the columns of your paper.

Yours, Gladys

Washinton Shoe Repairing Manufactory
Special constructed machinery for whole soled men's and women's shoes. The right kind of work at the right kind of prices. Shoes made to order, all work warranted.

G. Flamigletti, 1907 7th st., N.W.

The new wing provided for in the appropriation of the Freedmen's Hospital will contain an additional amphitheatre for clinics and students of School of Medicine.

Surgical Instruments
Hospital Supplies
Orthopedic Appliances
Artificial Limbs

J. E. Hanger
1312 Pennsylvania Avenue
Phone, Main 2720

Suits made to Order
$12.50 and up
M. Reichgut, Tailor and Gents Furnisher.
1526 7th St., N.W.

Cleaning and Repairing at reasonable prices. Special discount to students

Lenz and Lossau
Manufacturers and Dealers in
Surgical Instruments
Orthopedic apparatuses, trusses, elastic hosiery, Physicians and surgeons' supplies, cutlery, etc.

Individuality is the Characteristic of our Shoes

Hirsch's Shoe Store
High Class Shoes
1026-8 7th St., N., W., Bet. K & L

Medals
Class Pins
University Seals
Flags, Pillows
And Armbands

Myer's Military Shop
1231 Pa. Ave., N. W.

W. B. Moses & Sons

11th and F. Streets, N. W.

Gregory THE TAILOR
Also cleaning, pressing, dyeing and repairing
All work guaranteed
Prices reasonable
2241 Seventh St., N. W.

Beamon and Berry
Howard University Agents for the
Franklin Laundry
506-8 15th St., N.W., P. W. Killian, Prop.
Laundry collected every Monday and Thursday
Room 26 - Clarke Hall
COUNCIL OF UPPER-CLASS MEN
Continued from page 2.

that Howard is the only institution in America upon which is centered the sentiment of both patriotism and philanthropy. He then proceeded to pay tribute to General Howard, President Patten, and the late President Rankin. He said further that the most eminent Negroes in America are our alumni, naming Ex-congressman Geo. W. White; the present Minister to Haiti, Judson W. Lyons; Hon. J. C. Dancy, Dr. Crum, and others distinguished in public service, which service he defined to be the highest possible line of service. Howard has sent forth about twelve hundred doctors, four hundred lawyers, and two hundred ministers. Dr. Miller here spoke of the great social importance of the church which he said to be the next highest important organ of social control and especially among the Negro where it is the greatest field of service for the capable Negro looking for fields of leadership. Howard has sent forth four or five hundred teachers and so on in every walk of life. Howard has provided the greatest number of those who are leading the van. The remainder of the address was spent in showing the need of a loyalty to the institution, the need and value of the higher education and the importance of recognizing the distinction between the upper and lower classes in the school.

Mr. W. H. Hackney sang a tenor solo, “The Wandering Knight;” and as an encore rendered an Irish air, entitled “You'll be pleased to welcome all of her old customers.”

Mr. Sanford delivered a few remarks of welcome to the sophs, charging them that hereafter they will be expected to so conduct themselves that they may be easily distinguished not only from the preps but from the freshmen.

MAX NEEDLE & CO.
Popular Price Tailors
437 7th St., N. W. Washington
Phone, Main 4138-M

H. A. LINER, JR.
MATTRESS FACTORY
Curled hair, husk, felt, and cotton mattresses; woven wires, brass, and iron beds and cots, etc.,
811 Seventh St., N. W.

H. W. ZEA, Proprietor
THE COLUMBIA TAILORING CO.
POPULAR PRICE TAILORING
SPECIAL PRICE TO STUDENTS
Perfect fit and workmanship
816 F Street, Northwest

THE COLUMBIA TAILORING CO.
POPULAR PRICE TAILORING
SPECIAL PRICE TO STUDENTS
Perfect fit and workmanship
816 F Street, Northwest

Howard University
Willib F. Thirkield, LL. D., President
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Located in the Capital of the Nation, advantages unsurpassed, Campus of twenty acres. Modern, scientific and general equipment. Plant worth over one million dollars. Faculty of one hundred. 1907 students last year. Unusual opportunities for self-support.

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Devoted to liberal studies. Courses in English, Mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, German, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, History, Philosophy, and the Social Sciences such as are given in the best approved colleges. Address Kelly Miller, Dean.

THE TEACHERS COLLEGE

THE ACADEMY
Faculty of Ten. Three courses of four years each. High grade preparatory school. Address George J. Cummings, A. M., Dean.

THE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

SCHOOL OF MANUAL ARTS AND APPLIED SCIENCES
Furnishes thorough courses. Six instructors. Offers two year courses in Mechanical and Civil Engineering.

Professional Schools

THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE: MEDICAL, DENTAL, AND PHARMACUTIC COLLEGES

THE SCHOOL OF LAW
Faculty of eight. Courses of three years, giving thorough knowledge of theory and practice of law. Occupies own building opposite the Courthouse. Address Benjamin F. Leighton, LL. B. Dean, 420 Fifth Street, N. W.

For catalog and special information Address Dean of Department.
COUNCIL OF UPPER-CLASS MEN

Continued from page 2.

that Howard is the only institution in America upon which is centered the sentiment of both patriotism and philanthropy. He then proceeded to pay tribute to General Howard, President Patten, and the late President Rankin. He said further that the most eminent Negroes in America are our alumni, naming Ex-congressman G e o. W. White; the present Minister to Haiti, Judson W. Lyons; Hon. J. C. Dancy, White; the present Minister to Haiti, Dr. Crum, and others distinguished in public service, which service he defined to be the highest possible line of service. Howard has sent forth about twelve hundred doctors, four hundred lawyers, and two hundred ministers. Dr. Miller here spoke of the great social importance of the church which he looks for fields of leadership. How­ard has provided the greatest loyalty to the institution, the need and import­ance of recognizing the distinc­tion between the upper and lower classes in the school.

Mr. W. H. Hackney sang a tenor solo, "The Wandering Knight," and as an encore rendered an Irish air, entitled: "You'd better ask Me."

Mr. Sanford delivered a few remarks of welcome to the sophs, charging them that hereafter they will be expected to so conduct themselves that they may be easily distinguishable not only from the preps but from the fres­hmen.

MAX NEEDLE & CO.

Popular Price Tailors

437 7th St., N. W. Washington
Phone, Main 4138-M

H. A. LINGER, JR.

MATTRESS FACTORY

Curled hair, husk, felt, and cotton mattresses; woven wires, brass, and iron beds and cots, etc.

811 Seventy 7th Street, N. W

H. W. ZEA, PROPRIETOR

THE COLUMBIA TAILORING CO.

POPULAR PRICE TAILORING

SPECIAL PRICE TO STUDENTS

Perfect fit and workmanship

816 E 7th Street, Northwest

Wedding Invitations

Calling Cards

Reception Cards

Special Menu Cards

Monogram Stationery

Bicycles and sundries at reduced prices.

Headquarters for Unicorn puncture proof tires, $1.95; others charge $2.50. $3.00 Spaulding ball-bearing high skates, $2.00.

P. J. MENDELL & CO.

1728 Seventh Street, N. W.

D. H. Wolpoff Co.

Sporting & Athletic Goods & Stationery

1536 7th St. N. W., Wash., D. C.

H. C. Glick

Gents furnishings, shoes, hats and clothing

1508 7th Street, N. W.

Mrs. Adams Keys

has moved from 1508 7th St., N. W., to 1528 SEVENTH ST., N. W., where she will be pleased to welcome all of her old customers

Velatis Caramels fresh daily

WM. G. Atherholt, Mgt.

Columbia Optical Co.

428 F. STREETS, N. W.

FULL DRESS SUITS FOR HIRE

M. T. PIMES

MERCHANT TAILOR

1005 Sevenfriend, Northwest.

Telephone Main 9241

Gotrell & Leonard

Albany, N. Y.

Cape and Gowns

Class Contracts a Specialty

Correct Hoods for all Degrees

Bulletin and Terms for Sale or Rental on request.

EDWIN H. ETZ

OPTICIAN

1005 G ST., N. W.

Phone: North 1367 Y

Established 1893

A. GLANZMAN

MERCHANT TAILOR

Suits and Pants to Order

For Cleaning, repairing and dying see card

SPECIAL PRICES TO STUDENTS

1844 Seventh St., N. W., Washington

Howard University

Willard P. Thirkield, LL. D., President

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Located in the Capital of the Nation. Advantages unsurpassed. Campus of twenty acres. Modern, scientific and general equipment. Plant worth over one million dollars. Faculty of one hundred. 1097 students last year. Unusual opportunities for self-support.

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Deemed to liberal studies in English, Mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, German, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, History, Philosophy, and the Social Sciences such as are given in the best approved colleges. Address Kelly Miller, Dean.

THE TEACHERS COLLEGE


Graduates placed in positions. Address Lewis B. Moore, A. M., Ph. D. Dean.

SCHOOL OF MANUAL ARTS AND APPLIED SCIENCES

Furnishes thorough courses. Six instructors. Offers two year courses in Mechanical and Civil Engineering.

Professional Schools

THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY


THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE: MEDICAL, DENTAL, AND PHARMACEUTIC COLLEGES


THE SCHOOL OF LAW

Faculty of eight. Courses of three years, giving thorough knowledge of theory and practice of law. Occupies own building opposite the Courthouse. Address Benjamin F. Leighton, LL. B. Dean, 420 Fifth Street, N. W.

For catalog and special information Address Dean of Department.